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The Parting of the Ways

For 20 years I have been buying accumulations, stocks and collections of every conceivable size and variety. Also, with every year that went by there has been a steady growth of business especially the past two years when I introduced the Philatelic Maps and only recently the Title Pages of the Nations.

In all that time I've never really had the time to adequately break up such purchases. A collection would come in, its main points of interest noted, then promptly taken out and assigned to whatever collectors would be likely wanting such and then the balance would be put aside to be dealt with when there would be some leisure time. That was just a mirage! In a week or so another collection or accumulation would come in and the piles of useful remainders just kept growing, overflowing all available office space into the home, filling up two spare rooms, overflowing into the basement and creating slightly strained relations to say the least.

In more ways than one I'm aware of the handwriting on the wall. The vast recent increase of new accounts necessitates a new office building adequately furnished with the most modern high speed mailing and printing equipment. Work will commence on this building as soon as materials are available. The problem of space will then be solved and I could move all these remainder accumulations into the new building when ready. There are just two simple facts: There still will never be the time to break up these lots the way they should be made up, secondly it pains me exceedingly even to contemplate moving all those stacks of boxes, etc., into a brand new building where they would only take up space.

Therefore, in the next several months I'm out to get rid of these and the best way is simply to offer good old fashioned clearance lots. While there are millions of the common stamps there also are any number of medium and better grade items in these remainder lots and any general collector will have the time of his life sorting out one lot, that is a certainty.

So what I'm offering is a job lot of mostly older stamps, useful to any general collector and the price is **$25.00 PER LOT.** So bulky are the lots that I cannot send these on approval. It will have to be cash in advance, but rest assured the value would be so great no one will ever want to return one of these assortments, which of course can be done if the lot received is judged to be unsatisfactory.

In making up these assortments I shall not value the cheaper stamps in any way. However as the weight of these may be considrable (Many are still on covers or pieces of paper) I do ask that postage be paid at the rate of 14c per lb. It is best to include up to $1.40 extra as each buyer will get up too 10 lbs. of this cheaper material (amongst which may be many useful items) at no charge other than postage. Refund will be made of any excess postage if I do send less than 10 lb. parcel to any one party.

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A Hobby Pays Off

Once-in-awhile we find an item in the lay press of peculiar interest to the stamp collector. We feel that the following from the "Weston Times and Guide" deserves space in "Popular Stamps".

Hobbies Are Successful

A hobby is a job at which a man works for nothing—and never fails. His hobby is successful because he puts everything he has into it.

Once in a while you find a man who makes a hobby out of his business. And when you do—look out. Such a man is not competition, he's dynamite, because he can't help being a success for the same reason that the hobbyist is a success—he puts everything he has into the job. Like the stamp collector, he's an enthusiast. He is always asking questions, seeking and finding better ways to do a better job. He has a dynamic energy which brings knowledge, the only true source of power.

Once there was a ticket clerk who was not a very good clerk. One day a passenger said to him, "It must be fun to be in your business and know all about these remote and interesting places and have all the rates and routes on the tip of your tongue."

The ticket agent considered the statement. He thought that if an outsider felt that way about his business he must be missing something. So he began finding out about the places for which he had tickets. He discovered that some of them indeed were remote and romantic. The more he studied, the more confident be became. He began to welcome passengers who asked tough questions. He kept score of himself and began to make a little private game of the whole business.

It was not long before he became a first-class salesman. And then one day he wasn't a ticket clerk any more. The boss had watched him and decided he was ready for something better.

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Cobden, Ontario, March, 1946.

We have been unable to fill a number of subscriptions for back-dated copies received since Feb. 15th. The demand was too great. This (March) copy is thus the first on their order.

An Edmonton gentleman reports in Feb. 7th Linn's Weekly Stamp News that Canada Air Mail stamp C8 has turned up on a highly toned paper, whatever that is. Does anyone know anything about this?..

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Canadian Local Stamps . . . .

Ker's City Post

With the stories of the "Upper Columbia" and "Baldwin's Railway Post" appearing in issues of Volume IV, 1942, of "Popular Stamps" we purposed a series of articles on alleged local stamps having a Canadian background. And while unable to continue the series in consecutive issues we have succeeded in touching upon one or two each year since then, the "McGreely's Express" in our mid-summer issue last year being the last. Returning to the subject we present in this issue the "Ker's City Post".

Type IIa

These notes have been brought together from an accumulation of data secured from time to time over the past few years. For much of it we are indebted to Mr. H. Warren K. Hale, of Montreal, noted Canadian authority on the subject.

To be as brief as possible in what could otherwise be a lengthy article, we will first repeat that there were no genuine Montreal local stamps. One S. Allan Taylor, once of that city, later of Boston, Albany and New York was a chief manufacturer of such fictitious issues—sold by him as "just as good", in his opinion, as any other stamps.

Ker's City Post, alleged to be a Montreal private local post, is credited to Taylor for its genesis, in circa 1863.

As a starting point we mention that our illustrations show Type IIa and Type IIIc of this stamp, as noted under the cuts. Reverting to

Type IIIc

Type I it is similar to our illustration of Type IIa, (with a different border) but is a smaller stamp, also rectangular in shape, but having the Royal Arms in centre instead of Prince of Wales Feathers, and the word "PENCE" or "PENNY" in all capital letters instead of a cap "P" and small letters for balance of word "Pence" as in Type IIa.

Type II shows Prince of Wales Feathers in centre with ICH DIEN in ribbon, and is in same design as our illustration Type IIa with exception of word PENNY or PENCE being in all capital letters.

Type IIa, as illustrated.

Type III is shown in our illustration, an upright rectangle, with Ker's City Post in an elliptical band which also encloses value "2 cents" at bottom. The central head, full face with mustache and imperial is said to be the effigy of Taylor, maker of the stamp. Diagonal Scotch plaid filling will be noted in the spandrels. There are four sub-types of the "Cents" issue.

The following check list has been prepared covering items of this label, in-so-far as known.

Type I.

Glazed wove paper, surface colored. Imperf.

1d black, on orange vermilion.
1d black, on blue green.
1d, black, on yellow.
3d black, on orange vermilion.
3d black, on blue green.
3d black, on yellow.

Unglazed surface colored wove paper.

1d black, on light green.
1d black, on Navy blue.
1d black, on crimson.
3d black, on light green.
3d black, on Navy blue.
3d black, on crimson.

Type II.

Glazed wove paper, surface colored.

1d black, on orange vermilion.
1d black, on blue green.
1d black, on yellow.
3d black, on orange vermilion.
3d black, on blue green.
3d black, on yellow.

Unglazed wove surface colored paper.

1d black, on light green.
1d black, on Navy blue.
1d black, on crimson.
3d black, on light green.
3d black, on Navy blue.
3d black, on crimson.

Type IIa.

Glazed surface colored paper.

3d black, on yellow.

(May or may not have been made by Taylor).

Type III.

Divided into 4 sub-types. Printed on white wove. First two sub-types assigned to Taylor. Last two sub-types probably not made by Taylor.

Sub-Type III-A.

2c carmine.
2c blue.
2c green.
2c black.

Sub-Type III-B.

5c carmine.
5c blue.
5c green.
5c black.

Sub-Type III-C

2c yellow.
2c carmine.
2c blue.
2c bronze.

Sub-Type III-D.

5c yellow (assumed).
5c carmine.
5c blue.
5c bronze.

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106	2c Red ½ sheet	(50)	4.95
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219	9c Gilbert Block	(8)	12.50
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229	24c Jubilee Block	(20)	9.00
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The listed auction committee has arranged a list auction for March 29th with a preview and inspection on March 22nd. According to auctioneers Godard and Cuming, about 100 lots of fine stamps will be offered. A special committee has been set up to arrange for a banquet and ladies' night sometime in April. This is a resumption of an annual feature which has been dropped for the last four years. T. J. Miller, curator of the Club's Canadian Collection reports some very interesting donations during the last few weeks. Members have donated some very fine stamps and the collection is growing very satisfactorily.

P.O. SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS

by Walter Purkis.
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No NEW TYPE slogans have been seen in Canada since the "CLOTHING COLLECTION" in September and we believe fewer were used in January than for more than 20 years previously.

Toronto, for instance has used a "MUSKOKA" slogan every Christmas since 1912, other towns have generally used special Christmas slogans, but this year we have seen none except as noted last writing.

"STAMP OUT V.D." seems to have taken the place of "BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS" as we notice it re-used in Toronto and Montreal late in January.

The oldest slogan still in use we believe to be "INSURE YOUR /— PARCELS AT / THE POST OFFICE" by Smiths Falls, used first in 1922.

"CONSERVE COAL" is still being used at London, Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal and Charlottetown.

"EAT RIGHT" by Halifax, Tononto, Winnipeg.

"CEILING PRICES" Edmonton, Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg.

"SAVE TIME (Plane) USE AIR MAIL" Toronto, Listowel, Prince Albert.

Halifax is using EAT RIGHT & CONSERVE COAL.

Charlottetown has changed to "AIR MAIL" SAFE SURE SPEEDY".

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We wish to record and congratulate the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society on becoming affiliated with the National Society. The Directors have officially appointed W. C. Gordon of Vancouver, B.C., as Regional Director for British Columbia.

C.P.S. ANNUAL MEETING

Royal York Hotel, April 13, 1946

To all members and affiliated clubs:

It is important that you read this article thoroughly. Those intending to come to the Annual Meeting, Exhibition, Dinner, etc., will please notify the writer of their intentions as soon as possible. The dinner tickets will be $2.00 per person and it is necessary to have an estimate of the number for the Hotel authorities.

The Exhibition is divided into four classes as follows: Class A—Canada and B.N.A., Class B—British Empire, Class C—Foreign, and Class D—Covers. Silver trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third winners in Classes A, B and C. Only one trophy will be awarded in Class D. An exhibit comprises not less than six crown album sheets and no more than twelve sheets. The cover section will be allowed one frame (or six sheets) only. All exhibits must be in uniform frames to hold six album sheets.

With regard to out-of-town members, please note to drop me a line if you intend to enter our competitive exhibition by 31st March. All out-of-town exhibits must be received by the writer (registered mail) not later than 6th April. The Toronto and nearby exhibitors will please have all exhibits on hand at the Hotel from 1 p.m., with a deadline of 2.30 p.m. The exhibit will be judged at 3.00 p.m. and open to the public at 4.00 p.m.

A very attractive programme has been set out for the day and all our friends are assured of a day well spent. Here is the schedule of events. The Annual Meeting will commence promptly at 3.00 p.m. The Exhibition will be judged at 3.00 p.m. and open to public at 4.00 p.m. Directors Meeting at 5.00 p.m. and entertaining of guests at 5.45 p.m. Dinner at 6.30, with special entertainment. Guest speaker Miss Ethel Harper of Robson Lowe Limited, London, England, to be followed by a special fifty-lot auction which winds up, we'll say, a very active day.

We ask your sincere co-operation in keeping astride with the advancement of your National Society. Do it to-day and write to your President who is very anxious to see everything in good order.

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OBITUARY

The death of Dr. Leigh A. Langstroth, prominent in many activities in Saint John, N.B., since beginning his dental practise there at the turn of the century, occurred suddenly in Fredericton, Feb. 10. An authority on stamps and coins, he had a valuable collection of both, and a favorite hobby, in which he was highly skilled was weaving with the hand loom. Fraternally he was a Mason. He was an enthusiastic sportsman, both in fishing and hunting, and a member of different fishing clubs, as well as a member of a Saint John curling club. An ardent marksman, (life member of St. John Civilian Rifle Association), he in 1896 and 1900 was named to Canada's Bisley team for the Empire meet, and was a strong promoter of rifle skill among boys of the city of Saint John. He leaves a widow, ine son and a daughter.

V.I.P.S. Annual

The Vancouver Island Philatelic Society held their Annual Meeting on Thursday Feb. 14th. at the Empress Hotel. The following were elected officers for the coming year: —Hon .Pes., J. K. Hodges; Hon. Vice-Pres., Walter Englehardt; Pres., V. N. Bigwood; Vice-Pres., R. M. Angus; Secretary, Major S. Henson; Treas., E. H.Sullivan; Directors, Miss Jean Roberts and R. G. Carley; Auctioneer, R. N. Stewart.

It was decided that the Society should affiliate with the Canadian Philatelic Society, and Miss Roberts, Gerry Wellburn, V.N. Bigwood, and Major Henson were appointed as local representatives of the C.P.S.

Later in the evening the members adjourned to the supper table where Mrs. Wellburn and Miss Roberts presided.

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CANADIAN TOPICS

BY PHIL ATTS.

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A month from today (date of writing February 17th) will be the Seventeenth of Ireland. So all you pro and con C.P.S. people just cast your glimmers two weeks beyond that date; get your self-addressed envelopes ready with suitable stuffers and listen for the gong. I don't guarantee anything but you never can tell.

After all the life of a prognosticator was never a happy one. If you're right you were betting on a sure thing. If you're wrong you were just using up good newsprint.

Which leads me to the Sixty-four Dollar question. How come, Phil, that you have been writing this column for five years and never won the Academy Award? Truly truth is stranger than fixin . . . full many a time and oft I have set me down upon the Rialto wondering just how to spend my next month's salary if I could manage to get by with another column. Till here and now I have finished up five long and war-weary years.

Edward Goodale of 490 Dundurn Street South, Hamilton, Ontario, says that he has in his possession the early minute books and stacks of correspondence of the C.P.S. from 1919 to 1940. He is the Archivist of the Society and is in a position to furnish a lot of Canadian local Societies with the data of early meetings and officers. Hiya Ed . . . is that the way you wanted me to say it?

Things to come:

1. April Fools Day.
2. Real big time Canadian auctions.

Booklets, booklets! Who doesn't collect them or at least read about them? So, if you are a Revenuer, or a sideline collector, get working on the early telegraph franks in booklet form. I'm at that now, so sometime soon we'll get together and compare notes. All sorts of varieties in format occur from year to year. One difference in passing—the franks are usually put in the booklet endwise. There are many others. Sure I got a bunch lately. What about it?

The A. P. S. got into Canada lately with scarcely a ripple. I expected to hear SOMEBODY comment on it. Maybe it will get out with scarcely a ripple (same as it did some years ago). Personally I have always looked on this column as one of comments rather than news. So . . . here goes. The A.P.S. is bigger than ever and "The American Philatelist" has won many awards: but personally I can't see the magazine. It is a highly specialized publication which must leave the 7000 A.P.S. feeling pretty chilly. And further . . . the page after page of advertising in "The American Philatelist" is the most uninspiring series of paid propaganda that this scribe has ever seen assembled.

"Stamps" says that there has been an official announcement of new Canadian stamps. At the date of this writing (Feb. 18th, 1946) I can state officially that there has been no such announcement. That there will be new stamps I cannot deny, but when there is an official announcement you won't have to look in "Stamps" to find out about it.

And so endeth the Sixtieth Lesson.

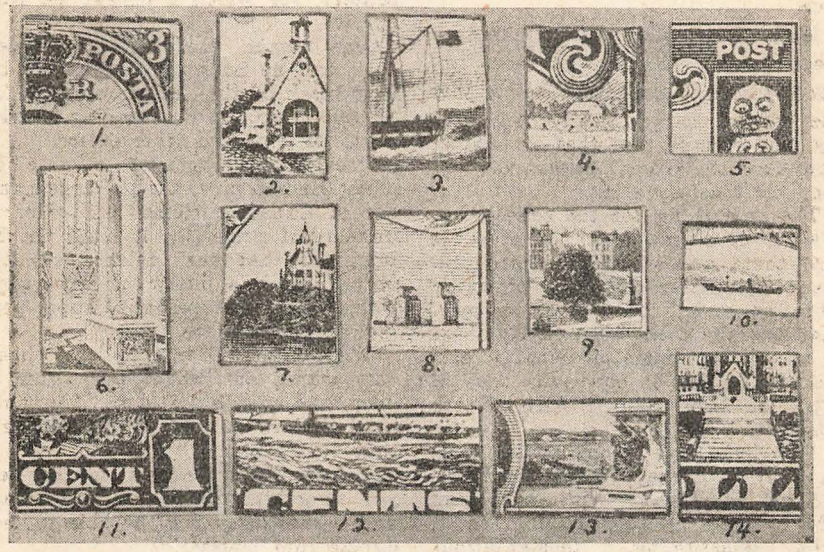
Honours Canada

Montreal, Feb. 12.—Hon. Daniel Steen, Norwegian minister to Canada, said tonight that a postage stamp commemorating the "Little Norway" training centre in the Muskoka district of Ontario had been printed by the Canadian Bank Note Company and soon will be released in Norway.

Later we hear the stamp is to be a 15 ore bright red which, among other things, will bear the legend "Wings for Norway", the Norwegian coat of arms, and a shield bearing the Canadian beaver and maple leaf.

Portions From Which Stamps???

From what Canada Postage Stamps are the following parts of stamps?



One dollar for the best (brief) letter, received before next issue of "Popular Stamps", identifying all or as many of the stamps as you can. Your added remarks over and above identification to count, as also the possibility that you may detect a couple of stamps with special features. Authors and Editors of B.N.A. books and stamp magazines excepted.

More Green Mansions

By Sidney Bird.

The man who asked me, some time ago, when we'd have another Ferrari, or another Hind, has not been watching auction prices very closely.

Now another Green sale has been pulled off, by Irwin Heiman, and some of the things that happened make you gasp.

In the first place, there were 1026 lots in the sale, and they brought a total of $101,774.50. The catalog value of the stamps was $166,836.60. Thus the whole sale brought exactly 60 per cent of list.

But let us break this down some and see some of the inside workings of a New York auction.

One man at this sale evidently bid against the floor, and this man wasn't the auctioneer, either. He bought 278 of the 1026 lots, cataloging $65,643.25, for $56,485.75. Thus 26.5 of the lots at an average price of 90 per cent of cat.

The floor bought 753 lots, listing $101,193.55, for $45,288.75. Thus 73.5 per cent of the lots sold at only 45 per cent of catalog, or at just one-half of what was paid by our nominee for the Ferrari-Hind distinction.

This gentleman's percentage of the total obtained was about 56 per cent of the cash, the remainder of the buyers contributing the other 44 per cent.

What does this prove, if anything? This of course, is the first question which will occur to any collector who reads this auction review.

Well, these totals and percentages mean several things, the most important one to collectors being that the market is practically unlimited for fine stamps, and that no matter how hard the Green executors try, they can't saturate it.

The next thing for the collector to realize, from his point of view, is that these prices and sales are profound stabilizers of the philatelic situation, and that the finer the merchandise, the more opportunity there is to sell it, no matter what it catalogs. And this is especially true of superfine U.S. and British North America.

Now let's have a look at the human interest phase of the business, and get acquainted with the man who is doing all this buying in a calm, unassuming, unostentatious way. He does his own buying at New York sales, Boston sales, and Philadelphia sales, but there was one time when he had an agent buy for him, as did Hind and Ferrari, and this was in London in 1938, when the boys sold the crocker collection.

On Thursday, Nov. 24 of that year, with a transatlantic phone line from his office to the London salesroom of Messrs. Harmer, Rooke, and Co., our candidate bought, among other things, the unique block of four of the 24c '69, with inverted centres, for £2500, which might have been $12,500 in those days, but probably wasn't. In any event, the price was the highest in the sale, but was none-the-less "derisoire," as some of our compatriots might say. While we are at it, we might as well admit the fact that this particular block is just about the most desirable philatelic show-piece in existence, and if it were offered in a New York sale today, there's no telling what the price would be, but certainly in the vicinity of FIFTY thousand dollars.

Since that time this gentleman has been chasing inverts and getting them. Another spectacular purchase of this kind was the TOP block of 8 of the 24c airmail with inverted centers, for which I believe he paid $27,000.

Now comes the Heiman Green sale, and he buys the center-line invert block of the same stamp for $22,000, another outstanding "uniquity," of which no other exists.

Previously I wrote up a sale in which he had purchased a large number of Canadian items at hitherto unheard-of prices, so it must not be imagined that our friend collects only U.S.: he's likely to buy anything that is top-flight, super-perfect, and ultra-rare.

Well, you say, who is this man who wades out where the water is deep, and spends forty or fifty thousand dollars on any top-hole sale that comes along?

Before I answer this, let me tell you something about this gentleman, and perhaps you may be able to recognize him yourself.

He's modest, as I said before, and unassuming, which I also said. I know him well, and I know that he is as modest in all his habits (except buying 5-figure stamps) as he is in his demeanor to his friends.

But he is a scientist, and he knows his stuff as few people can ever hope to know it. He maintains an extensive laboratory with every imaginable kind of scientific aparatus and equipment for the examination of stamps and currency (he collects bills, too, and once lost a $10,000 one in a tornado). His laboratory is underground, the building is steel lined, and if any burglar can ever get into the vault where the philatelic rarities are stored, he'd have to do it with an A-bomb. And if Houdini were locked up inside, he couldn't get out without having a dozen police squads on his neck!

One of the little things they do in his laboratory is to throw an image of a stamp, as big as a blanket, on a special screen, and examine it line by line and dot by dot. It there's anything different, or anything

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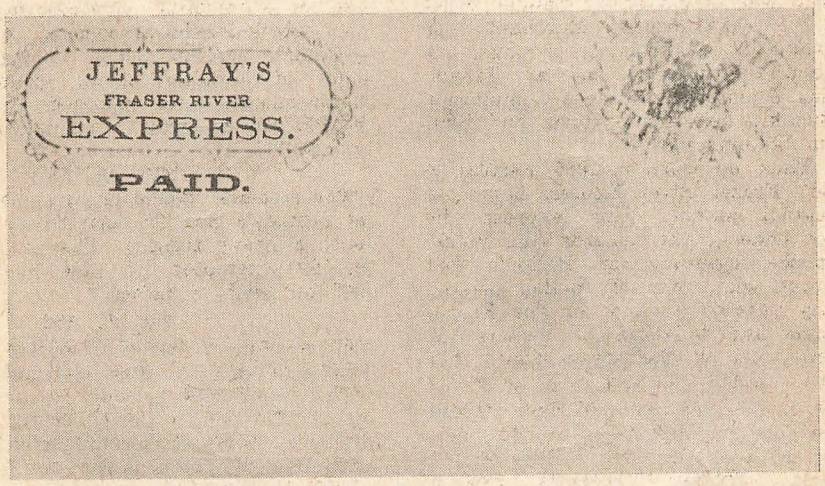
Jeffray's Fraser River Express

by Gerald E. Wellburn.

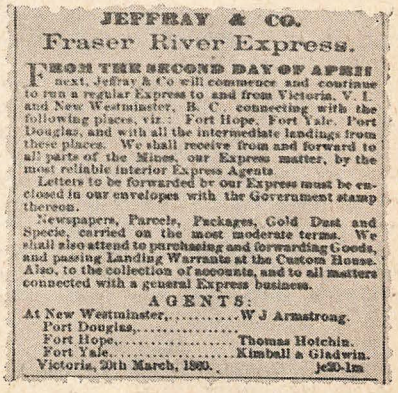


Type III Jeffray's Express Cover.—Collection Gerald E. Wellburn.

This is the story of Jeffray's Fraser River Express, which operated during the years 1860 and 1861. By that time, things in general in British Columbia had settled down after the wild excitement of the Fraser River gold rush of 1858. Permanent towns had sprung up, with Victoria on Vancouver Island, the metropolis (population 1860, 2200). The capital of British Columbia was New Westminster, with a population of 1000. Other townships were Fort Hope (about 500), Yale (about 800), Port Douglas (about 800) and lesser towns of Lytton, Lillooet, Quesnelle, and a floating population of a few thousand on the mining bars of the Fraser River.

The more hardy miners were moving northward, and beginning to centre on the rich diggings of the Cariboo district. But the long, hard tramp over the rough and difficult terrain to the upper country, and the disappointment of the returns of the lower Fraser River mines during 1859, kept away a large number of gold seekers during 1860 and '61. The great Cariboo gold rush did not take place until 1862, and after trails and roads had been opened up to the interior of British Columbia.

Steamboat service from Vancouver Island and up the Fraser River had become regular. Ballou's Express was still operating but nearly all his competitors who had started in 1858 and '59 had been forced out of business.



JEFFRAY & CO.
Fraser River Express.

FROM THE SECOND DAY OF APRIL next, Jeffray & Co will commence and continue to run a regular Express to and from Victoria, V. I. and New Westminster, B. C. connecting with the following places, viz.: Fort Hope, Fort Yale, Port Douglas, and with all the intermediate landings from these places. We shall receive from and forward to all parts of the Mines, our Express matter, by the most reliable interior Express Agents.

Letters to be forwarded by our Express must be enclosed in our envelopes with the Government stamp thereon.

Newspapers, Parcels, Packages, Gold Dust and Specie, carried on the most moderate terms. We shall also attend to purchasing and forwarding Goods, and passing Landing Warrants at the Custom House. Also, to the collection of accounts, and to all matters connected with a general Express business.

AGENTS:

At New Westminster,.....W J Armstrong.
Port Douglas,.....
Fort Hope,.....Thomas Hotchin.
Fort Yale,.....Kimball & Gladwin.
Victoria, 20th March, 1860. je20-1m

From "The Daily British Colonist", Victoria.

In March 1860, Capt. Wm. Jeffray, who had been appointed Port Warden of Victoria in May, 1859, formed a partnership with Wm. H. Thain, who was employed by Samuel Price & Co., Commission Merchants, on Wharf St., Victoria, to conduct "a general Express, to act as Travelling Agents, and to do a Commission Business between Victoria and British Columbia."

Thus, on April 2, 1860, Jeffray & Co's Fraser River Express began its regular service. This express did not undergo the hazards that marked the beginning of Ballou's Express, when Wm. T. Ballou personally paddled a canoe on the Fraser River and delivered his letters on snowshoes in the winter-time. Nor did it suffer the hardships of Francis J. Barnard, who at first walked the four-hundred miles to the Cariboo with express and letters on his back. Jeffray's Express was a "steamboat express" — that is. it maintained agents on the steamboats which ran between Victoria and New Westminster; and on the shallow-draft stern-wheelers which plied up the Fraser River to the end of navigation at Fort Hope and Yale. and also on the Harrison (a tributary of the Fraser) to Port Douglas.

Jeffray's Express did not operate beyond the steamer landings, but made arrangements with "reliable interior express agents" to deliver to the gold mines. It co-operated with Barnard's Express which connected at Yale, and operated up the Fraser Canyon to the Cariboo.

It connected with The Pony Express (George Dunbar's) at Fort Hope, for the 150 mile trip to Rock Creek. via Similkameen; and also with Myer's Express at Port Douglas, which travelled the Lillooet-Portage route to the interior mines.

Early newspapers frequently note the doings of the expresses, and the following references are from "The Dail British Colonist":

Mar. 8, 1861.

"The steamer 'Otter' arrived from New Westminster yesterday afternoon. She brought fifteen passengers, BALLOU'S and JEFFRAY'S EXPRESSES, and some $8000 in gold dust."

New Westminster, Mar. 23, 1861.

". . . By-the-bye, I must POST you on a romantic marriage rumor which is floating here. A steamboat captain and a young lady of peculiar talent, says dame rumor, were married by EXPRESS recently. Shouldn't wonder!"

Mar. 28, 1861

"The steamer 'Maria' is aground at Jeffray's Bar (Fraser River) with a heavy freight. The 'col. Moody' attempted to tow her off, but without success."

Apl. 11, 1861.

"Kitte-canal, a Queen Charlotte Island Indian, . . . was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Wat-tish, a Cor-china Indian. . . . A jury was empanneled with Wm. H. Thain as foreman." (Jeffray's partner).

Apl. 15, 1861.

"Capt. Jeffray, of JEFFRAY'S EXPRESS, arrived on the 'Otter' and has favored us with news of the gold mining activity. . . ."

Ernest A. Wiltsee, in "The Pioneer and Pack Mule Express" quotes the statement of William T. Ballou in the Bancroft Library:

"I continued my express in British Columbia, but not without meeting opposition. Wells Fargo and Co. started an opposition to me first, and then Kent & Smith. I ran them all off. They could not make it pay and hauled off. I could not make the lower route pay, and so we 'joined Gibbets'. . . . Then Wm. Jeffrays . . . started in opposition to me. I put down letters to 3 cents and made the customs house business pay me; charging 5 cents commission for passing things through the Custom House made that up. I had plenty of money then to pay for goods and they had not. . . . If anyone wanted a hat I would buy it, and charge neither freight nor nothing. It did not last long. Old Jeffray's died very hard,

but he died sure. He was kept up by the Scots, and they were all clannish. He got into debt $6000 or $7000 and then 'Busted Out.' "

In November, 1861, Jeffray's Express sold out to Francis J. Barnard, and then Barnard's Express operated in the entire territory from Victoria to the Cariboo, competing with Ballou, who withdrew the next year.

Ballou's statement that Jeffray "busted out" may be true, but if so, Jeffray had great powers of recuperation, for he at once started up a Commission and Brokerage Agency in Victoria. An advertisement in 'The Colonist", December 23, 1861 reads:

"WILLIAM JEFFRAY has taken an office at 26 Wharf Street, as a BROKER, COMMISSION & FORWARDING AGENT. From his long experience in purchasing for the Up-Country trade, he trusts by strict attention to business entrusted to his care to merit public support."

Incidently it is worth recording that his wife, MRS. JEFFRAY, started in business as "IMPORTER OF MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS: Families and Hotel-Keepers supplied at reasonable rates. . . . Orders from British Columbia and Washington Territory promptly attended to." Her store was on Government Street, presumably Jeffray's Express Office.

The Jeffrays left the Colony in early 1864 and we do not hear of them again.

No hand-stamp is recorded as having been used by Jeffray's Express, but three types of printed envelopes were used. The first type reads JEFFRAY & CO'S FRASER RIVER EXPRESS. PAID.

The second type has the wording shortened to JEFFRAY'S FRASER RIVER EXPRESS. PAID. The third type (illustrated with this article) is like the second, but the oval frame is more ornate. The omitting of the "& CO'S" leads us to believe, that after about a year, Wm. H. Thain withdrew from the partnership, and Jeffray carried on the express alone.

By referring to the first advertisement of Jeffray's Express, reproduced herewith, it will be seen that the public are notified in April, 1860, that "letters to be forwarded by our Express must be enclosed in our envelopes with the Government stamp thereon." Thus the Post Office handstamped frank of Victoria or New Westminster is always found in the right hand corner.

A statement of the last six months of 1860 reveals that 700 Jeffray's Express envelopes were stamped at the Victoria Post Office. During the same period, 750 covers were stamped for Ballou's Express, showing that the rival expresses were doing a similar volume of business. Even so, each express company was handling ony about thirty letters a week from Victoria. Of course an equal number might have been stamped at the New Westminster Post Office, but it is no wonder that after eighty years, these interesting old express covers are mighty hard to find today.

Acknowledgement:

Thanks are extended to the Provvincial Archives, Victoria, B.C., for their help and assistance, and allowing access to old records and newspapers.

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wrong, this will get it, even if the various ultra-violet lamps and screening aparatus don't. But they will. When a stamp has been examined in this place, you can pretty nearly tell the middle name of the man who engraved it! It's even possible to tell the difference in ink in two stamps that look exactly the same to the unaided eye—but aren't.

Once again, who's the man? Well. this time I'll tell you. It's Yohanessiantz Souren, and if you ever go to New York, and you want to listen to a scientific dissertation on counterfeit detection that will hold you spell-bound, go and see him. He's at 394 Park Avenue, and he's there every day, either examining stamps or inventing new apparatus.

Nova Scotia Paper Shades

By F. Walter Pollock.

In a letter to the editor dated 5th December, 1945, and published in Popular Stamps for January, 1946, Mr. H. H. Bell, of Mt. Royal, P.Q., asks for substantiation of George Sloane's oft-repeated assertion that the white and yellow paper varieties of the Nova Scotia Cents are "the bunk."

This writer is heartily in accord with Mr. Sloane's opinion, Scott and Gibbons to the contrary notwithstanding. According to my rerord, Mr. Sloane first brought up this subject in Stamps of 14th March, 1942, and I can express my own concurrence no better than by quoting from my column in the same publication five weeks later, 18th April, 1942, as follows:

"A few weeks ago my shipmate 'up forrard', George B. Sloane, took a well-merited crack at the 'fallacy' of dividing Nova Scotia 'cents' issue of 1860-3, between white and yellow papers.

"It is worthy of note that Jarrett, though distinguishing between the two papers in his check-list, makes no mention of them in his usually comprehensive notes, as though confirmatory evidence was lacking. Poole makes a similar distinction, and says only that 'Two varieties of paper are usually recognized—white and yellowish—but the yellow tint on the latter may be due to some extent to the color of the gum used.'

"Mr. Sloane erred in his 'opinion that there never was but one lot of paper used in the printing of these stamps' which, as he tells me, he expressed more as a figure of speech than as a statement of fact. Actually, the facts serve to strengthen his opinion.

"Poole and Jarrett are agreed upon the quantities of each value printed (except for an obvious typographical error in Jarrett, assigning 100,000 copies instead of 1,000,000 to the 2c denomination), and the former gives the quantities and dates of each order in detail, as follows:

May 29th. 1860	
1c	250,000
5c	750,000
10c	500,000
12½c	200,000
October 6th, 1860	
8½c	200,000
1862	
1c	400,000
5c	1,000,000
8½	400,000
10c	500,000
12½c	400,000
1863	
2c	1,000,000
1864	
1c	500,000
5c	1,200,000
1866	
5c	1,000,000
Totals	
1c	1,150,000
2c	1,000,000
5c	3,950,000
8½c	600,000
10c	1,000,000
12½c	600,000

"The tip-off is in the fact that, whereas Scott and Gibbons, as well as Jarrett and Poole, assign both varieties of paper to all values indiscriminately, there was only one order for the 2c stamp, and if it be argued that two kinds of paper were mixed in filling that order (and I beg to remind my readers that the work was done, not by some casual outfit, but by the ultra-particular American Bank Note Company of New York), still the argument does not cover the remaining values, because the 2c stamp was **the only one supplied for Nova Scotia in 1863.**

"When I see how often philately draws a fine, and often indefinable, line between early issues on white and yellowish paper, I am inclined to wonder whether collectors ever read books, in which one comes so often upon that literary cliche descriptive of old paper, 'yellowed with age'. A little study of paper chemistry, including the fact that paper isn't white, but has to be **bleached** white, coupled with a more conservative and discriminatory approach, would eliminate many of the casual

and circumstantial varieties that now clutter up catalogs and confound the collectors."

BOMB DELAYED COVER

Mr. J. B. C. Wilson, of Edmonton, Alta., has in his possession a registered cover dated Sept. 3, 1940, that has the following design and wording: In black, picture of an aerial bomb passing through the words "Delayed by Enemy Action", these words being arranged in a circle. Also, in red, within a box, the words "Released by CENSOR". He states the British Philatelic Association also have their stamp on the cover, and remembers reading in a copy of "Stamp Collecting", an Old Country weekly re this stamp being used when mail was delayed by air raids on Britain. He wonders if any other reader of "Popular Stamps" has a cover similarly stamped?

Mr. Harold Paine, 2 Oxford Apts., Moose Jaw, a collector of 40 years standing, in an article in the Moose Jaw Times-Herald of Jan. 10th, records that when connected with Moose Jaw's old radio station he casually mentioned in a broadcast as being a stamp collector. Some time later an 86-year-old Missouri man wrote him and continues to write and send him stamps.

Australian Representative

An extract from the Australian Informer Bulletin for November of the Society of Australian Specialists, states: Because of the loss of our Canadian Representative, Mr. Weber, Vice President, has appointed Mr. James Babb, Galt, Ont., to this post. Mr. Babb is secretary-treasurer of the Galt Stamp Club and member of the Grand River Philatelic Association and other clubs.

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Notes on Early Canadian Rarities

By E. Hervey.

The 12d black, the classic Canadian rarity, is, with the exception of varieties and errors, the tenth most valuable stamp in the British Empire. The only scarcer stamps are certain crude type-set stamps of British Guiana and the 'Post Office' issue of Mauritius engraved by a local watchmaker. In contrast, the 12d black is a masterpiece of engraving and one of the finest portrait stamps ever issued.

Comparatively few of the early Canadian stamps have been preserved; since, in the early days, there were few collectors and no dealers. It is doubtful if more than five per cent of any of the pence issues survive, with one exception, and that exception is, fortunately, the 12d black.

Various estimates of the number of 12d blacks in existence have been made, and the highest number the writer has seen mentioned is 120, which is about eight per cent of the number issued. As a result of the sales of the F. L. Pack, Colonel Green and other famous collections at least fifteen copies have been sold in the last two years but normally the stamp is rarely on the market. The figure of 120 includes damaged stamps which must outnumber those that are fine or better. A few stamps are on wove thin paper and a very few on medium wove.

Scott's No. 1, the 3d on laid paper, is, if unused, rarer than a 12d black according to a famous philatelist. Certainly very few are to be found in the auction room catalogues and so great a collector as Mr. Pack had none. In four catalogues, all sales of famous collections, only one damaged copy was listed as against eight 12d blacks and over 20 unused 6d Alberts. Even used copies of Scott's No. 1 are becoming scarce; in the same catalogues there are only 21 as against 55 Alberts on laid and 206 3d beavers on wove. A leading deal-

er told the writer recently that he had only 20 laid beavers in stock but over 500 beavers on wove. Scott has more than doubled the price of this stamp in the last few years and the rise seems fully justified.

The rarest of the beavers is not catalogued by Scott but it is No. 19 in Gibbons. Jarrett does not describe this stamp in his notes but it is No. 9 in his catalogue, unpriced. The paper is a thin soft wove, slightly more opaque than the 1852 paper, as, though the design shows through, the colour does not. The colour, a medium to dark Indian red is unlike the shades of the earlier printings on thin paper. As the stamp was issued in 1857 it is often cancelled with four ring or bar cancellations which were not in use when the earlier thin papers were issued. It is, therefore, not a difficult stamp to identify.

The 3d major re-entry is very scarce as two plates were in use simultaneously and in consquence there is only one copy in every 200 stamps. The writer has seen several copies none of which was priced at over $40 except one on the perforated which was offered at $65. As only about two thousand of the perforated major re-entries were printed it must certainly be very rare.

The imprints at the bottom of the sheets of the 6d and 7½d stamps are, according to Jarrett, upside down but those the writer has seen are the right way up. A similar error has been made in describing the imprints of the 1859 issue as the 1-cent imprint is not inverted.

Among the greatest rarities are centred copies of the 1858 and 1859 issues. Probaby less than one per cent are centred and in consequence a centred copy in fine condition is worth far more than catalogue. The writer even thinks that centred unused copies without gum, but flawless otherwise are worth full catalogue since they are rarer than copies off centre with original gum. This view may not be shared by those collectors whom a famous philatelist once described as 'people who value gum made of potato peelings at $20,000 per oz'.

Canada must surely be the only country in the British Empire which can boast of three varieties, each represented by a single stamp. These are the 1c laid 1859, and the 2c and 15c laid of the large cents issue. Almost as scarce is the ½c watermarked of 1868, priced now at $350 by Scott; so far as is known to the writer no copy has ever been sold in auction. Another stamp of the greatest rarity is Scott's 27d which in earlier Scott catalogues is dated 1868. No mention of this stamp is made in Jarrett. The Regent catalogue identifies it as being the same as Gibbons No. 66 but the date and the price and the colour all show that this cannot be the case. The writer has never seen this stamp and would welcome a description of it. The other 15c stamp on very thick paper, No. 28b is fairly scarce but not nearly so rare as the 15c watermarked 'Alexr Pirie & Sons'.

A rather poor copy of this recently fetched $60 at auction

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Request for a "peace stamp" to be included in the next series of Canadian postage stamps has been made by the Alberta Provincial Women's Christian Temperance Union here.

In a letter to Hon. Ernest Bertrand, postmaster-general, in Ottawa, the W.C.T.U. suggested the stamp should bear the words, "Peace on earth, good will toward men" and should carry a picture of the cairn standing in the International Peace Garden on the international boundary between Manitoba and North Dakota.—Edmonton Journal.

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Mr. Allard F. Brophey was the speaker at January meeting of the Westmount Stamp Club, speaking on "The pleasures of stamp collecting".

Eight Royal Train covers, mailed from the train during the King and Queen's visit here in 1939 and addressed to Franklin D. Roosevelt, brought $100 at the recent sale of the late President's stamps.

Perhaps some of our readers who are postmark collectors might find the following post office of interest: "UNO," Manitoba as it's name is also the initials of the United Nations Organization.

Readers of this magazine may be interested in learning that a book of Nelson Bond's collected short stories will be published during the summer months by Coward-McCann. Mr. Bond has been a contributor to "Popular Stamps" on various occasions.

L. S. Crosby, of Banff, Alta., reports having a mint block of 16 in 2x8 of the Small Queens, showing the variety noted in Kelson's sketch No. 151 in last month's Dinky Daymus column. He states A. K. Grimmer reports 4 or 5 copies of the variety and concludes it is a constant variety.

We have received the Victoria Stamp Co. of London, Ont., 1946, General Price List, which is a 42 page booklet available at 10 cents the copy. January and February also saw a plethora of arrivals of Auction Sale catalogs, mostly from the leading auctioneers in and around New York.

Overseas orders to the value of £20,000 ($72,000) already have been received for the New Australian peace stamp issue, the Australian News and information Bureau said in New York.

LAC. H. B. Martin has received his final release from the Royal Canadian Air Force and has returned to his duties as Manager of the Empire Stamp Company, 1150-52 Yonge Street, Toronto.

The B.N.A.P.S. have organized a Philadelphia Chapter, first meetin being on Friday evening January 25th, in conjunction with the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club. Mr. Jack Levine, secretary, and Mr. Harold R. Meyers, both of New York were over to help the Philadelphia Group at their first meeting, which was very successful.

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